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The News, September 30, 1965

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A Gay and Exciting Atmosphere Fills the Twin Cities As Thousands Flock In To Attend Festival Events

The Banana Festival is underway... the crowds are gathering... a real carnival atmosphere is in evidence almost everywhere you turn in Fulton and South Fulton as this is being written at press-time, and Fultonians and their neighbors have cast their cares aside for another four days of gaiety, excitement and entertainment with a "flavor" unrivaled anywhere else throughout Western Kentucky and Tennessee.

The wonderfully warm comradeship of the 34 Central American students visiting in local homes for these two weeks, and the charming Mrs. Florence Ballesteros and her equally charming daughter Patricia ("Miss Ecuador"), were only the forerunners of a host of gracious and friendly neighbors from Central America that are helping make the third Banana Festival the most memorable ever.

The return of the very popular marimba band of Guatemala (the official band of the Guatemalan army) on Monday, the opening of Cabana City and of the giant carnival adjacent thereto, and completion of street decorations, erection of hot dog and drink stands around town, and the arrival of tons and tons of free bananas have all completed the stage-setting for a week-end that may draw up to 50,000 persons to the twin cities.

This is FUN weekend in Fulton and South Fulton! Come early, stay late and don't miss any of it!

WFUL
RADIO

THE NEW

14 PAGES

SECTIONS

Volume Thirty-four

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, September 30, 1965

Number 39

Enrollment At Murray State At All-Time High

Murray State College has enrolled a record 5,717 students for the fall semester, an increase of 17.8 percent over the previous high enrollment, Wilson Gantt, college registrar, has announced.

Last fall's enrollment, of 4,854 had been the record and was an increase of 22 percent over 1963.

The enrollment figure includes only those students taking classes on campus.

New Library Will Have 'Open House' Friday - Saturday

The new Fulton-South Fulton public library will be officially open Friday as a part of the Industrial Tour of the Third International Banana Festival. Governor Edward T. Breathitt of Kentucky will head the tour of industrialists invited here for the festival. Miss Margaret Willis, Kentucky State Librarian, is arriving Thursday, (today).

Efforts have been at a feverish pace since September 1st to get the library in readiness for the open house on Friday and Saturday.

No date has been set for circulation to the public but all are urged to come during this open house to see the completely renovated building (former site of the Fulton Post Office) and over 5,000 books. The state has brought 3000 new volumes to be put with the over 2000 donated by the Woman's Club. Along with the books there will be records, record players, framed paintings, 35 mm film projectors, films and periodicals.

The four paintings by George Joseph, noted Courier-Journal artist of his impression of the Banana Festival, which were featured in the magazine section Sunday, are being presented as a gift to the library by Barry Brigham and The Courier-Journal. These will be displayed at the open house Friday and Saturday.

Hospitality Center Welcomes Visitors

Visitors to the banana festival are invited to stop at the Hospitality Center, which is in charge of Marshall Alexander Unit No. 72 of the American Legion Auxiliary. This center is located in the Legion Log Cabin on Fourth Street.

Sandwiches, pie, cold drinks, coffee and souvenirs will be on sale.

Fashion Show Friday Afternoon To Be Most Unusual Event Of This Festival

Everything connected with this year's Banana Festival is a "first", including the program on Friday afternoon at two p. m. when a Latin-American Fashion Show will be staged to the tune of the marimba band and strains of chamber music from the famous Navy orchestra from Millington. The show will be held at Cabana City auditorium.

The fashion show will be attended by two governors (Kentucky and Tennessee); United States Senator John Sherman Cooper and his lovely wife; Honorable David Bronheim, the United States to the Alliance for Progress and a score of high ranking industrialists and state and national government officials.

It bids well to be the most unusual fashion show and musical program America has ever seen because the models will be American and Latin-American young ladies.

Miss Ana Maria Crespo, assistant director of the Guatemala Tourist Commission will be in charge of the fashion show and international relations program. She told Festival officials today:

"All of you have been hearing the marimba band as a dance and concert group, but wait until you hear them furnish the music for a fashion show."

There will be no admission to the fashion show. Cabana City will be bustling with activity from now on. Each of the colorfully decorated booths will be giving free bananas to those persons registering at the booths for free tickets to the various events.

Standard Fruit and Steamship Company is giving away a color television set. Miss Crespo will be giving away some of her Latin-American arts and crafts; Alfredo Loayazo will present some of his original art to those persons registering at his booth. Other exhibitors will be giving away valuable prizes that will be presented at various times during the day and at the evening events in Cabana City.

Get Your Tickets Yet? Get Them Today!

Jerry Lee Lewis Show
\$3, \$2.50, \$2
NEARLY SOLD OUT

Latin-American
Fashion Show
F-R-E-E

Princess Pageant
Friday
\$3 and \$2

Tickets available

Princess Pageant
Saturday
\$3 and \$2

SEATS SELLING FAST, and this is always a sell-out

TICKET OFFICE is open at Banana Festival headquarters on Commercial Avenue. Don't wait till show time; get 'em now!

REVIVAL!

A revival meeting is in progress at the Harris Methodist Church this week. Rev. John Bradley is the pastor of the church, and Rev. D. F. Dickey of Gadsden, Tenn., is the visiting evangelist. Services are held each evening at 7:30 p. m.



HOW DO YOU LIKE IT HERE? appears to be the question that Mrs. Wimbley Coerr (center in white dress) and Ambassador Coerr are asking the Ecuadorian students who are here under the Operation Amigo program. Ambassador and Mrs. Coerr visited with the students on their week-end visit to Fulton to observe the early programs of the Festival. Photo by Adelle

Thirty Glittering Beauties Vie For Princess Crown Friday, Saturday Nites

The entry of two more beautiful contestants in the Princess Pageant Friday and Saturday nights at the South Fulton gym brings the number of contestants to a glittering 30—all that the contest is able to handle.

Besides the 28 previously announced, entries have been accepted for the following:

Frances LeMon LeCorno, Greenfield, Tennessee, is sponsored by the Mayfield Rotary Club. She is 19, a sophomore at UTMB, a Chi Omega, a campus beauty and a nominee for ROTC sponsor.

Elizabeth Diane Fields, Jackson, Tennessee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fields formerly of Fulton, is sponsored by the Jackson Exchange Club. She is 21, a junior in college and an Alpha Omicron Pi. Previous titles include Junior Queen at South Fulton in 1949-50; Miss Jackson, 1961; Miss Lambuth

College, 1962; Tennessee Valley Queen, 1963; National Cottish Derby Queen, 1963; 1st runner-up to Miss Okra, 1964; and 1st runner-up to Fairest of the Fair in Memphis, 1964.

Contestants will arrive in Fulton Friday morning for registration and rehearsal at the South Fulton gym. Friday afternoon will be a "Pepsi Party" for personality judging at Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church, followed by the first showing Friday night at the South Fulton gym, with competition in both swim suits and evening gowns. There will be no talent performance either night. Following the Friday night performance the five judges will each submit secret ratings to two certified public accountants at the pageant, and from the point ratings the accountants will select the ten highest contestants, but will not make public the names until the second night (Saturday) at the start of the finals.

On Saturday morning the contestants will ride in the colorful Festival parade, and following the parade will again assemble at the school auditorium for lunch and final rehearsal.

At the start of the Saturday evening pageant all contestants will be called to the stage, and the ten finalists will be announced by the accountants. The judges will then be faced with the difficult task of narrowing the field to five, and from this number picking a Princess and two runners-up.

Interspersed in the program each night will be a gay array of extra attractions: the Marimba Band, Miss Ecuador, Miss Kentucky, Miss Tennessee, and others. The new

(Continued on Page Four)

Two Injured In Sunday Accident

Mrs. Dylon Adkins, who lives south of Fulton, and Mrs. Anna Ruth Douell, of Memphis, were injured in a two-car collision south of Fulton on Highway 45-E Sunday night about 9:30.

Mrs. Adkins was taken to Hillview Hospital and Mrs. Douell to Fulton Hospital. Neither is believed to be seriously injured.

The accident occurred as the automobile occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Adkins was turning from the highway into the driveway at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Douell were in the other automobile.

Whitnel's ambulance brought both of the ladies to the hospitals.



WITH THE DOWNTOWN STREETS ROPED OFF FOR TUESDAY NIGHT'S TALENT SHOW AND STREET DANCE here is a small corner of the crowd of hundreds that listened attentively for hours as act after act appeared on the Lake Street bandstand to compete for talent prizes. (Some acts drove as much as 300 miles to compete in the event). To the back of the above crowd and a block away on Mears Street, more milling throngs danced on the parking lots to the tunes of two bands. It was a gala, carefree evening, and just the first of five days and nights full of Festival attractions. (Photo by Adelle)

Our Banana Festival: A True Vehicle Of "Friendship Through Understanding"

As fun-loving citizens from far and near converge on Fulton this week to mix with our Central-American visitors and with some specially-invited other guests holding important public offices around the State and around the nation, the Twin Cities and their Banana Festival again receive the spotlight of public recognition.

It's a pleasant spotlight; a happy and gay atmosphere in a unique setting that has gained overnight national recognition for the twin cities. It projects Fulton and South Fulton in a pleasant, attractive manner not only to our near neighbors, and not only to our Capitals in Frankfort and Nashville, and not only to our State Department and other government agencies in Washington, but thousands of miles away to the Central and South American countries who have sent representatives here to help us enjoy this experience all the better.

Our Banana Festival is a vehicle for gaiety and fun, but it is growing as a deeper and more important event than that. Now in its third year, it has taken roots and established official ties with central American countries from Guatemala all the way down to Ecuador, to the extent that the United States Ambassador to Ecuador made a special trip to the twin cities last weekend to see first-hand what we are doing and to commend us all for doing a job that even he cannot do himself.

As Ambassador Coerr put it, "the hospitality and the friendship that the citizens of Kentucky and Tennessee extend to their Central American countries and their visitors proves once and for all that the people of the United States are sincere in their efforts to bring the countries of the continents closer together in better understanding and neighborly enjoyment." "And that," pointed out the Ambassador, "is a job that I cannot accomplish by myself at all . . . it is a job that you, as citizens of these communities are accomplishing marvelously well and without even being asked to do it."

We are sure that before Ambassador and Mrs. Coerr departed the twin cities last Monday they discovered that having our Central American visitors here is great fun for us, and that there isn't a citizen in the whole area who won't go out of his way to entertain them and to learn from them, as they learn from us.

So with that kind of an exchange, both sides are the richer for the experience, and friendship and better understanding are generated for the benefit of years to come.

When the Festival was first con-

ceived, three years ago, it was feared that such small communities as Fulton and South Fulton (combined population of not over 7000) would attain only a limited success in achieving national recognition for this unique event. That thought was quickly dispelled when area and national news media eagerly publicized the event and all of its unusual features, and things have been rolling along since then. And it has been a good show, providing lots to write about.

Another concern voiced after last year's Festival was "is it too big a job for these small communities to handle?" That question seems to have been well answered this year by officials—and students—of the Operation Amigo program, when they tell us that a small town such as we have is the ideal setting for such a thing. In a large city, the visitors get lost in the anonymous whirlpool of humanity; in a small town, the visitor feels the warmth and hospitality of everyone he or she meets, because a visitor is recognized at once!

So let us build greater and deeper friendships with this, our third Festival and let us go on and keep on building, year after year, and enjoying the process. Behind the scenes there is much work in it for hundreds of dedicated people, but money can't buy the happy thoughts that all of our Central American visitors will take back with them each year as they sit in their far-away homes and think back fondly of their visits to their friends in Fulton Kentucky and South Fulton Tennessee.

Those who participate in working for the success of the festival are all the richer for having done so, and while their reward may not be measured in dollars and cents, it is measured in satisfaction at having contributed something to their community and to their visitors, and surely to themselves.

All in all, the International Banana Festival that we stage right here on the Kentucky-Tennessee border has a number of unusual qualities and a lot of deep significance underlying its gay whirl of carnivals, pageants, musical programs and exhibits. Its developing international flavor hopefully continues to build good will and sincere friendships that know no borders, and no distances, no creeds, no colors and no politics . . . just that happy feeling of people-getting-to-know-people.

As Ambassador Coerr hinted in his remarks last weekend, the United States Government spends millions on programs fostering international friendships that actually accomplish much less.

ACTION

The firefly only shines when on the wing so it is with the mind; when we rest we darken.

—Gamaliel Bailey

Thought and theory must precede all salutary action yet action is nobler in itself than either thought or theory.

—William Wordsworth

Every man feels instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action.

—James Russell Lowell

Be active, and, however slow, thy success is sure: toil is triumph.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Action may not always bring happiness; but there is no happiness without action.

—Benjamin Disraeli

Every noble activity makes room for itself.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

SEASONS

Four Seasons fill the measure of the year; There are four seasons in the mind of man.

—John Keats

Over the glaciers of winter the summer glows.

—Mary Baker Eddy

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FROM THE FILES:— Turning Back The Clock--

September 22, 1945
The 4-H Club of South Fulton has elected officers for the ensuing year, as follows: Charles Kimbell, president; Louis Jones, vice president; Edna Owen, secretary-treasurer; Joan Smith, reporter.

Rube McKnight, manager of the local Kentucky Utilities Co., was elected Thrice Illustrious Master of Fulton City Council No. 63, Royal and Select Masters, at the annual election of officers last week.

The following have been elected presidents of Fulton High school classes: Seniors, John Joe Campbell; Juniors, Eugene Pigue; Sophomores, Joe Davis; Freshmen, Glen Roberts.

Meeting in regular session Tuesday night, the Young Men's Business Club elected the following officers: "Happy" Hogan, president; Carter Olive, vice president; Donald Hall, secretary; Paul Bushart, alternate secretary; Bertie Pigue, treasurer; "Ham" Etheridge, sergeant-at-arms.

From Route 3, Fulton: Dean Williams narrowly escaped serious injury Thursday when he fell from the roof of his house. He sustained a cut on one hand, a sprained arm and a few skin abrasions.

From Latham: Thirty or forty

men, women and children, with their fox hounds, enjoyed a barbecue and fox race on Latham Levee given by Mr. Lester Grubbs last Saturday evening.

The people of Latham have been enjoying the airplane rides every Thursday, when Mr. Reed from Gill-Dove Airport and Russell Dinning have been landing in Latham.

From Crutchfield: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Patrick honored their son, Pfc. Lewis Patrick, with a dinner Sunday in their home, with about 35 attending. Pfc. Patrick has just returned from overseas.

From Palestine: Thieves entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright last Wednesday night and got a watch, lot of cash and car keys.

From Austin Springs: Gus Scarbrough has rented the J. T. Puckett farm for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vincent will move to the place vacated by Mr. Scarbrough.

From Cayce: Misses Mozelle Hammon and Alberta Marby left Sunday for Bowling Green, where they will enroll for the fall quarter.

From Pilot Oak: Mrs. Edna Waggoner, Mrs. Emma Grissom, Mrs. Ira Rains, Mrs. Evelyn Yates and Mrs. Allene Lowry attended Homemakers meeting at Mayfield Saturday.

Tid-Bits

of Kentucky Folklore

THE BIG CAVE

Some ten years ago my camping partner and I were visiting some of the places where he had played as a child. On the way he spoke time and again about the big cave that was only a few yards behind his schoolhouse. On a very rainy morning we stopped near the place and went to see his cave. The entrance was probably big enough to admit a ten-year-old boy, but my partner, a very big man, would have got stuck long before he got one shoulder inside. He seemed surprised and disappointed: that cave used to be a big one; limestone does not shrink; but there was the insignificant hole in the ground that no ordinary grown man could squeeze through. I tried to console him by telling of the big hill, near Fidelity, which seemed, before I had seen bigger ones, just about second only to some famous mountain. Long ago I walked up and down that hill and barely sensed that I was changing altitude. You see, when I had whizzed down that hill on my home-made sled—or slide—it seemed gigantic.

Sometimes I fear that we do ourselves and our memories wrong by trying to revisit the scenes of our earlier lives. We need some idealistic places to which we can run away in memory, places that are Never-Never Lands. Of course, if we get too offensive in our bragging about our great places, some kind soul might do us—and humanity—a favor by taking us back to our idealized places and making us see how ordinary they were. And cynics are forever doing just that. Some decades ago nearly every novelist tried to undermine some hero of ours by showing that he was not perfect, maybe a little earthy. It may have helped some of us to value people as people and not as demigods, but it certainly made some sad readers. When a reader is not sufficiently grounded in history and comes upon one of

these so-called historical novels, he is likely to become a cheap cynic, just as the typical Pudd'n-head Wilsons of all time are regarded by their more philosophical friends.

Every year there is some sort of centennial or sesquicentennial to which all the old-timers are invited to come back and renew the experiences of their youth. I sometimes wonder whether there is not more disillusionment in such celebrations than in any other type of programs. Again, if the returnees have kept an eye on history, they may escape unharmed; if they have refused to accept their own backgrounds for exactly what they were, then any interference with this glorifying their past causes trouble. On a very hot day, many years ago, my camping partner and I, urged on by an elderly man who had been reared in an out-of-the-way place in southern Kentucky, decided to camp at the famous spring that the old fellow often mentioned. We turned off the hard road, drove up a dusty lane, with the temperature growing higher by the minute, and finally found the spring, a weak little trickle in a cow pasture, fairly covered, in the air above it, with mosquitoes that were ready for us. There was not a shade tree big enough to shade our tent, we had no water supply except the famous spring; wisely we turned back by the dusty road and the highway and failed to camp by the great spring. Neither of us ever had the nerve to disillusion the fine old man who had told us about his spring; I hope that he, in the many years he had to live, made no attempt to seek out the Fountain of Perpetual Youth that the spring seemed to him. If he did this, I fear he lost one more dream, one more intangible connection with his childhood in a remote area.

When I retired, six years ago, many of my friends wondered

whether I might not return to Fidelity or near it, build or buy a rustic house, and relive my early days. Since I left that area in 1906 and retired in 1938, you can imagine how many ties still draw me back. I prefer to keep Fidelity as a Green Isle in a Far-away Sea, to which I can return at will, not a place, however pastoral and beautiful, where I try to be my older self again. Meanwhile I sit in the house where I have lived for forty-seven years, across the street from the college where I taught forty-seven and a half years, and also have another "escape" house, down not far from Fidelity.

SIDEBOARDS

At a recent potluck supper at a community house in a neighborhood that I have long known, I heard a visiting . . . woman, who has spent most of her days since childhood in a northern city, tell her husband that he was so piling food on his plate that he would have to put on the sideboards. Somehow that struck me as very folksy, and I told the young woman that she had remained true to her early life in this once-remote neighborhood. Then, to test my memory of that word's being slightly out of date, I asked some younger people, even some small children, about sideboards and found that the word has apparently disappeared among the present generation in that area. Imagine not knowing how much honor it used to give a fellow who put on the sideboards when he went to gather corn, and sometimes propped them up still farther by putting an ear of corn under each. Why, at the present rate of change in farm machinery, it may soon be necessary to explain such a term as gathering corn. Already I find lots of youngsters talking about picking corn; when I first heard that term, I could think of nothing appropriate to say. You used to pick blackberries or flowers, or ticks when you had been out picking blackberries. But picking corn sounded like some sort of foreign importation, but I began to remember that corn-pickers do the work now that was formerly done by two men and a boy, with the boy, as I said some

time ago, taking the down row, the one pushed down by the mules and the wagon.

Back in my early boyhood we bought a new wagon, all painted up and with sideboards to match. We felt several degrees above where we had been with our older wagon, one made by a pretty good local mechanic who thus had paid some debts to his doctor, my father. That home-made wagon was a good one that lasted on and on, but it did not have much style. The new one, with its green paint and a border of yellow or gold really looked like something special. In ordinary hauling we left the sideboards off, but, with corn-gathering and such like, we put them on and felt that much bigger. You see, in older times it did not take much to make us feel big; life was fairly drab and, of necessity, pretty inexpensive. To get a new wagon, then, put us in a higher social scale, as it were, among the better-fixed farmers in the neighborhood.

Naturally, with the ordinary wagonbed and the extra sideboards, there were different things meant when you talked about a wagonload. Sometimes it was necessary to explain that the term meant the sideboards on, too. That was about all that could be expected; the wagonload of this sort became for many of us a symbol of plenty, of distinction. We somehow associated this type of wagonbed with what the preacher meant when they spoke of measure pressed down and running over. We did not know then, and I was middle-aged before I knew, the French word *lagniappe*, which is so colorful and which means that extra that shows abundance of generosity, the extra potato or apple added to the basket, the sideboards with the ear of corn to prop up each corner. When a measure such as this disappears, how can the younger generation tell how generous someone was, how the buyer got his money's worth and more, too? Since many people at Fidelity were Methodists, this *lagniappe* was known as Methodist measure, but I am sure that the members of this faith were no more noted for giving this sort of extra service than were the Baptists up Beechy Fork and the Christians over on Dog Creek.

Letters To Editor

September 21, 1965

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter as I wish to correspond with a girl or boy in your country. I want to know the ways of living and thinking, and customs in the United States of America. In exchange, I'll write all about my country, Japan. And I would like to exchange post cards of each country, too.

I am a Japanese girl aged 13. My name is Kimiko Ito. I am attending to high school and am in the 8th grade. My hobby is collecting post-cards and I like to sew, too. In my family there are four, my mother, my father, my brother and myself.

May I ask you to insert this somewhere in your paper? If not, then please pass this to anyone who wishes to correspond with a Japanese girl, please! I do hope this did not cause you any inconvenience. Thank you very much for your kindness.

Yours very truly,

Kimiko Ito

Editor's Note - The above letter was received by us this week. If any boy or girl would like to correspond with Kimiko, we will be glad to furnish her address.

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THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
R. PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHALING
Editors and Publishers

Published Every Thursday of The Year at 209 Commercial Ave, Fulton, Ky. 42041
A member of the Kentucky Press Association

Second-class postage paid at Fulton, Ky. 42041.

Successor of various weekly papers in Fulton the first of which was founded in 1890.

Voted one of Kentucky's "Best All Around" Weekly Papers.

Subscription Rates: \$3.00 per year in Fulton Hickman, Graves Counties, Ky., and Obion and Weekly Counties, Tenn. Elsewhere throughout the United States \$4.00 per year. Kentucky Subscribers must add 3% Sales Tax. Address all mail (subscriptions, change of address, forms 3579) to Post Office Box 307 Fulton, Kentucky, 42041.

Thursday, September 30, 1965

Senator Cooper Says Beautification Bill Enables National Policy For Beauty

Senator John Sherman Cooper said last week that the Highway Beautification bill passed by the Senate on September 18 "would enable a national policy of scenic development to be applied to the Federal-aid Highway systems without placing undue hardships on States or on operators of enterprises needing to advertise on their own property."

Senator Cooper, the ranking Republican member of the Public Roads Committee, reported that the bill passed by the Senate provides for the Federal Government to bear 75 percent of the cost of compensating sign owners and property owners where off-premise signs are required to be removed. The Senator, who had proposed that the full cost be paid by the Federal Government—instead of the 50 percent proposed by the Administration—said, "I am glad that the Senate accepted my view

that this program is basically a national one, and that it recognized the hardship which the original proposals would have placed upon the States."

The Senate also adopted two Cooper provisions to enable private businesses to advertise their locations to the public in a single specific area. The first Cooper provision authorizes the display of directional signs at Interstate System interchanges to give "specific information in the interests of the traveling public" in line with national standards to be established. The second Cooper provision adopted insures that property owners on the Primary system will be able to display their own types of signs on their own property advertising their own business.

In addition to accepting the Cooper amendment for due compensation for removal of signs and junkyards, the Senate also voted to impose only a 10 per cent reduction of Federal highway funds in the event a State chose not to participate in beautification programs under the bill. The Administration had proposed cutting off all these funds, and Senator Cooper had charged that "this penalty would have been so severe that it would have been the only Federal program to so coerce the States."

Terry-Norman PTA Supports State Bond Issue

The Terry-Norman Parent-Teacher Association, Fulton, has gone on record in support of Kentucky's \$178 million bond issue to be on the November ballot.

The endorsement was signed by Mrs. Robert B. Rudolph, President. It was announced by the Kentucky Better Roads Council, Lexington.

The resolution pointed out that the bond issue will make available a construction program of more than \$900 million, a large share of which will come in federal grants.

In addition to the highway portion of the program, more than \$17 million has been set aside to construct dormitories, libraries, laboratories and classrooms at Kentucky's state colleges, the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville. No additional taxes are required to retire the bonds.

Thus far more than 450 organizations and newspapers have endorsed the bond issue. The endorsement announced today was the 464th vote of approval received by the Council.

Senator Cooper, who sponsored the present law for beautification of the Interstate system, also worked to extend the present billboard provisions and supported the final Senate bill. The Senate extended the bonus provision of the existing Cooper legislation, approved and in use in Kentucky, and it also made provision for funds to initiate a study of highway safety on roads built with Federal funds.

Senator Cooper, who is sponsoring other legislation to help improve highway safety programs in the States, said that "This recognition of the importance of the safety factor is welcome in connection with our expanding national highway system and its scenic enhancement."

Series E and H United States Savings Bonds outstanding include more than \$20 billion which already have passed their original maturity date and are being held by their owners in extension periods. Those Bonds continue to earn interest.

Questions and Answers for Veterans Affairs

Q—What states are now to be without VA regional offices?

A—No state will be without a VA regional office. There are no VA hospitals in Alaska nor Hawaii but with these exceptions there is a VA regional office and a VA hospital in every state in the Union.

Q—Until what date can the newly re-opened GI insurance policies be obtained?

A—Until midnight, May 2, 1966. Q—Will the Veterans Administration give families of veterans the right to make purchases at military commissaries?

A—The Veterans Administration has no connection with military commissaries and cannot grant purchase privileges.

Q—Do veterans or widows coming on VA pension rolls now have a choice between the current and the former pension laws?

A—All veterans or dependents of veterans coming on VA pension rolls on or after July 1, 1960, must receive their pension under the current law.

Q—How many veterans hospitals does the VA operate in Europe?

A—All VA hospitals are in continental United States except one in the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, a U. S. possession.

Q—How does a veteran go about establishing service-connection for a disability?

A—Make application to the nearest VA regional office (at least one in every state) and submit proof that your disability was either incurred or aggravated during wartime military service or during extra-hazardous line-of-duty service in peacetime.

Q—Do just the facts that I have sold my home and secured release of liability to the government for the original loan make me eligible for a new GI loan?

A—No. In such cases, entitlement to another GI loan is restored only when the property:

- a. was taken by a government agency for public use.
- b. was destroyed by a natural hazard.
- c. was disposed of for compelling reasons, such as health, employment transfer, change to a better job in another city, or other reasons considered sufficient by the VA.

Q—When the VA is deducting from severance pay at the rate of 100 per cent disability per month is the money that is authorized for two dependents also being deducted from the severance pay?

A—Yes, if the disability rated by the VA is the same disability for which you were paid severance pay.

Q—I have a skin cancer on my lip and expect to enter a VA Hospital for its removal. My wife is in need of a similar operation. May she enter the hospital at the same time I do?

A—Dependents of veterans are not eligible for treatment in a VA Hospital unless they themselves are also veterans.

Pretty Clothes and Pretty 4-H Girls Go Together

PRETTY clothes on pretty girls are a common sight in 4-H circles, particularly among the more than three-quarter million girls from 9 to 19 enrolled in the national 4-H Clothing program, observes Miss Mamie Hardy, head of educational field activities for Coats & Clark Inc., sponsor for 25 years of the clothing program.

Sketched here are some of the fashions that 4-H girls are putting into their fall and winter wardrobes. In their clothing projects they learn how to sew on and care for new fabrics, and to choose color, line and design. The "learning-by-doing" is guided by local volunteer clothing leaders and extension home economists.

Miss Hardy conducts numerous workshops for extension personnel. Her newest is called "The Shape of Things" which teaches how to get different

One member admitted: "I wanted to quit several times as junior clothing leader, especially when a girl came to club with a zipper in wrong for the thousandth time. But with a little more patience and one last explanation that finally hit home, we both scored a victory."

Something "extra" is offered the young seamstresses by Coats & Clark. Awards consisting of medals, educational trips to the National 4-H Club Congress and a dozen scholarships of \$500 each will be claimed this fall by top-ranking 4-H Clothing program members.



For Dates

shapes in garments by use of various interfacing, backings and linings.

"Several generations ago," said Miss Hardy, "stiffeners used in garment construction gave exaggerated shaping and made the garment uncomfortable. Today's inner fabrics have changed to keep pace with the many new types of outer fabrics designed for contemporary living."

"The secret of good lines is knowing which type to use to achieve a softer and more comfortable effect," Miss Hardy added.

Workshop techniques will in turn reach local 4-H leaders who will pass them on to the girls. Patience, persistence and pride in workmanship are three essential requisites for getting ahead in the clothing project, according to the 4-H'ers.



For School



For Leisure

Adams Named 4-H President At Cayce

Randy Adams was elected president of the 4-H Club of the Cayce seventh grade at its meeting on September 22nd. Other officers elected were: Dale Yates, vice president; Quetta Lowery, secretary; and Teresa Lusk, reporter. Mrs. Richard Adams was elected 4-H leader for the class.

"Health" as their project for the entire seventh grade during the coming year.

All Series E United States Savings Bonds now being sold carry an automatic 10-year extension option beyond their original maturity date.

The 18 members present chose

Tax Problems

Your Questions Answered

Q—I've just been assigned by my employer to a job some 100 miles from here. As it will last for several weeks, I'm going to commute or at least come home on weekends. Will my rent and board while away from home be deductible?

A—If you work at this job for a short period, then your living expenses while away from home may be deductible. However, if the end of the job can't be fixed within a short period or is for an indefinite period, then the job location becomes your home for tax purposes and living expense will not be deductible.

Whether your expenses for rent and board are deductible or not depends on whether the job is temporary or is for an indefinite period. The rules for deducting board, lodging, and other travel expenses are explained in detail in IRS Publication No. 463, "Travel, Entertainment and Gift Expenses," which may be obtained without charge at your local Internal Revenue office.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Between Martin & Union City

Thursday - Friday, Sept. 30, Oct. 1

Double Feature

Starts at 7:15

Tony Curtis - Debbie Reynolds

Good Bye Charlie

Then at 9:30

Tony Randall - Shirley Jones

Fluffy

Saturday, October 2

Three Features

Starts at 7:15

Rio Conchos

And at 9:30

Jean Gabin - Alain Delon

Any Number Can Win

Then at 10:20

Thunder Island

Sunday - Monday, October 3-4

Double Feature

Starts at 7:15

Ursula Andress - John Richardson

She

And at 9:40

Atlanta, The Lost Continent

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IN A HOST OF COLORS! **\$9.99**
Other Darlene skirts and sweaters dyed to match!

WANTED BY THE FBI



ALSON THOMAS WAHRlich

Wahrlich, one of the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives," is wanted for unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for the crime of kidnapping. He allegedly abducted a 6-year-old Arizona girl in Tucson, Arizona, on April 18, 1964, and brutally beat, choked, and sexually molested her before leaving her abandoned in the same city. A Federal warrant was issued at Tucson on April 23, 1964, charging Wahrlich with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for this offense.

A white American, Wahrlich was born in Rensselaer County, New York, on February 4, 1936. He is 5' 2" tall, weighs 135 to 140 pounds, wears glasses, has blue eyes, brown hair, a medium build and a medium complexion. He has a scar on his left shoulder, a vaccination scar on his left arm, a scar on each side of his abdomen, and a tattoo of a heart and the name "Cindy" on his left arm.

Wahrlich has worked as a truck driver, ranch worker, dishwasher, house trailer repairman, hospital orderly, insurance salesman, and ice cream truck vendor. He is very interested in guns and strongly prefers traveling by personally owned car. Wahrlich reportedly has mental blackouts, has been previously imprisoned for aggravated assault, child molesting, and a crime against nature. He reportedly is armed with a pistol and is said to carry a surgical scalpel in his trouser's pocket. Consider him armed and extremely dangerous.

Should you receive any information concerning the whereabouts of Alson Thomas Wahrlich, you are requested to immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be located on the first page of local telephone directories.

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THE FINEST ACCOMMODATIONS
300 handsomely appointed rooms and suites feature every luxurious convenience including bedside TV controls! Free parking, swimming pool, underwater music and free Sauna Baths. Massage parlor... barber shop... Grand ballroom... meeting rooms... complete hospitality to make your visit memorable.

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STOUFFER'S LOUISVILLE INN 120 West Broadway

Bond Issue Passage Will Provide Funds For Major Road Improvements In And Around Fulton, Ward Points Out

PADUCAH, Ky., September 29—Approval of the \$176 million bond issue on November 2nd will make it possible for the Kentucky Department of Highways to proceed quickly and in an orderly manner with the programming of several highway improvement projects in the Purchase area, Commissioner of Highways Henry Ward said in an address here today to the Paducah Rotary Club.

Commissioner Ward listed the following as major projects for the Purchase area in the immediate future:

1. Finalizing of plans, purchase of rights of way and beginning of construction on Interstate 24.
2. Issuance of revenue bonds, purchase of right of way and construction of Purchase Parkway.
3. Modernization of US 45 from Lone Oak to Mayfield.
4. Modernization of US 641 from Purchase Parkway at Benton through Murray to Tennessee State line.
5. Completion of modernization of US 51 from the Ohio River to the Tennessee State line.
6. Improvement of access roads from Fulton, Clinton, Wingo, Mayfield and Benton to Purchase Parkway.
7. Four laning of US 60 and US 68 from Paducah to Interstate 24.
8. Four laning of US 62 (Blandville road) from Jackson Street to Paducah Junior College Campus.

These are some of the major projects which the Department of Highways agrees ought to be programmed immediately, Ward said. "There are other projects in the planning mill which can be moved forward in an orderly way with adequate financing which will be made possible by issuance of the bonds."

"The bond issue will make it possible for the Department of Highways to match all federal-aid for highway construction without interference with state funds for other projects, rural secondary programs or the county aid program," the Highway Commissioner continued.

"The taxpayers of Kentucky are spending \$30 million this year on the construction and maintenance of the local farm-to-market roads under the rural secondary and county aid programs. These are the programs financed out of 2c of the 7c gasoline tax and a \$10-million annual appropriation out of the road fund. Prior to 1956 when the first bond issue was passed for matching of federal-aid, the State Highway Department used the state 2c gasoline money each year to match federal aid secondary funds. This can be done again without a change in the law but it would rob the rural secondary program in each of the counties of funds desperately needed for the improvement of local roads. Therefore, I strongly believe that this action should not be taken."

"Passage of the bond issue would provide \$39 million a year in state funds to match \$120 million in federal aid, without any new taxes. Revenue to the road fund from existing taxes is increasing each year steadily. Road fund revenue

Six Pledged To Sororities At UK

Six Fulton County coeds have pledged to sororities at the University of Kentucky.

The 13 UK sororities pledged 398 girls on Bid Day, which closed the two-week formal fall rush. Approximately 700 UK girls participated in the rush program.

As pledges the girls will be given training in the history, ideals and traditions of the organization. After earning a designated grade average she may be initiated into full membership.

The pledges and their chosen sororities are: Pamela Diane Homra, 117 Norman Street, Fulton, Delta Zeta; Jennifer Lynne Burcham, Moscow Avenue, Hickman, Elizabeth Gay Bennett, 114 Fourth Street, Sylvia Carden, 107 Sunset Drive, Jennifer Maye Duncan, 216 Fourth Street, Nancy Elaine Treas, 609 Green, Chi Omega, all of Fulton.

this year is \$41 million more than it was from the same taxes in 1956. Very conservative estimates are that in 20 years revenue to the road fund out of the existing taxes will increase by \$76 million. It would be very easy then to provide for payment of the bonds proposed to be issued out of this increased revenue without any increase in taxes. Actually, we have concluded after careful research that cost of paying interest on the bonds would run less than the increased cost of construction which would result in failure to utilize the funds for the accelerated highway construction program now.

"Without the approval of the bond issue there is no practical alternative to an increase in taxes in 1956. In my judgment, it is good business sense to borrow money and provide for financing of the increased highway construction program for the next five years instead of raising taxes."

"For the last five years Kentucky has ranked among the top ten states of the nation in highway construction. For two years we actually placed first in the nation in dollar volume of highway construction because of building of our toll roads. I pledge to you an aggressive businesslike administration of the Highway Department if funds for this type of administration are provided. We can complete the Interstate System and get new federal money available under the Appalachian Program for the next five years by use of the bond issue. When these programs have been completed, Kentucky will for the first time in its history have a major network of highways as good as those of any state in the nation. No longer will we be called the detour state."

"This area certainly has had proof of the value of building a fine system of highways to aid in industrial development, and particularly the tourist business. Western Kentucky has bloomed as a result of the building of the tourist industry. Its future is guaranteed with the plans for development of the 'Land Between the Lakes' area, and the other recreational developments in store through the impoundment of Barkley Lake and further developments on Kentucky Lake."

"I began my interest in promotion of good roads when I became a very young cub reporter in 1928. One of my first jobs was to work with the late Edwin J. Paxton, Sr., and George Goodman, who were pioneer road advocates. I cut my

Rec Area Closes To Campers October 18

Recreational facilities at Land Between the Lakes antional recreation area will close for the winter season October 18 except for use by special arrangement only, the Tennessee Valley Authority has announced.

"Campers, picnickers and others who wish to use the facilities after October 18 are still welcome, but they will have to get special permission from our headquarters at Golden Pond, Ky., to gain access to the areas," W. Sherrill Milliken, Land Between the Lakes property manager said.

Milliken said the Rushing Creek campground and the Jones Creek day-use area would be in limited operation during the winter months. Charges for the use of those areas will be suspended for the winter, he said.

Dairy Conference At Paducah Is October 9

American Dairy Association of Kentucky will hold its District Dairy Conference October 9th at 7:00 P. M. CST., at the Courthouse in Paducah.

Highlights of the evening will be the crowning of the District Dairy Princess who will represent this area at the annual State Meeting in Louisville next March. Also scheduled on the program are short talks by those agencies co-sponsoring the conference with the American Dairy Association of Kentucky.

teeth on the efforts of get roads built and bridges to replace the antiquated ferries in this area. Therefore, I have seen what can come from good roads.

"It would be a terrible shame for Kentucky and Kentuckians to fail to take advantage of the forward progress we are making. Failure of Kentuckians to approve the bond issue November 2nd would be tragic. I urge all Kentuckians to respond aggressively to the need of their state for support of this issue. This is a time of crisis. We must arouse ourselves if we are to meet this crisis."

Homemakers Will Sponsor Tailor Workshop Oct. 5

On Tuesday, October 5, all Fulton County Homemakers interested in Tailoring will meet at the Palestine Community building from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. At this meeting Mrs. Anna C. Thompson, Fulton County Home Demonstration Agent will discuss Fall, 1965 fashion trends. At the conclusion of the discussion two members of each club will be permitted to enroll in the workshop.

These members will make a suit or a coat of their choice and in addition may help other members of their club with tailoring problems.

The meeting on October 5 is open for anyone interested in Fall Fashions even though they may not be interested in joining the Tailoring workshop group.

THIRTY—

(Continued from Page One)
Princess will be crowned by her predecessor, Rita Wilson, who has arrived from California for the occasion, and Rita will be joined by Carol Glisson, the Festival's first Princess two years ago.

Dave Overton, WSM and WSM-TV, Nashville, will emcee the Pageant. Producer is Jack Smith, Jackson, and director is Jack Smythe, Jackson. Joe Kincaid, Humboldt, will be the organist. Staging and all local arrangements are being handled by the Fulton Rotary Club.

For those unable to attend the Saturday evening pageant, either because all tickets are sold or for other reasons, it should be pointed out that the Friday evening performance will in itself be a tremendous attraction, since all of the contestants will be shown individually in both swim suits and gowns, and in addition, a number of "extra" attractions on the program will be provided Friday night only.

Thacker Retiring After 36 Years With Swift; 16 At Fulton Plant

A. B. Thacker is retiring as manager of the Swift & Company's plant in Fulton, effective November 6.

Mr. Thacker is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Thacker and has lived in Fulton most of his life. He has been an employee of Swift & Company since September 2, 1929, when it's Fulton plant was opened, starting out in the dairy and poultry department. He has been a manager for the past sixteen years.

Mr. Thacker and his wife, the

former Virginia Cathey, live at 307 Second Street, in a home which they own. They are both members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

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Only Beautyrest, with over 800 separate, pocketed coils, gives you the body-lifting comfort you want and need. Beautyrest firms up under your sides and back, gives under your hips and shoulders. You get solid comfort throughout! Add these other exceptional advantages:

- Beautiful print cover that's deeply quilted
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- Lasts 3 times longer than ordinary mattresses
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Also Available in Super-Sizes

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David Bayer, Fulton, has enrolled in Chicago's Columbia College of mass communications as a freshman. A 1965 high school graduate here, he was employed part-time by Radio Station WFUL, while attending school.

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WE BUY, sell and trade shotguns and rifles. Western Auto Store, Lake Street, Fulton.

"Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Margaret Tate, Deceased, to file same with the undersigned at the address below and to prove the claims as required by the statutes."

Charles A. Williams
Attorney at Law
P. O. Box 1002
Paducah, Kentucky

Executor of the Will of Margaret Tate, Deceased.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

I will on October 9, 1965 at 10:00 a. m. sell at public auction all of the household furniture including antiques, silver and china, and also the house and lot located at 483 West State Line Street in South Fulton, Tennessee in order to create assets to be divided among the heirs of Mrs. Mary Alice Douglas, Deceased.

The said house and lot can be inspected by appointment. John W. Hart, Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Mary Alice Douglas, Deceased.

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Hoo-ray, or hoo-lay . . . one or the other "helles" comes from the famed Marimba band of Guatemala as they greeted old friends on their arrival in Fulton Monday. Much in demand everywhere they go, the band is having as much fun here as the home-folks and visitors are.



"GREETINGS, FRIENDS you are doing a wonderful job." That was the enthusiastic remark made by the United States Ambassador to Ecuador Wimbley Coerr (left) when he and Mrs. Coerr (center) received a bouquet of flowers to be placed on the Avenue Of The Americas from Miss Ecuador who is an honored guest in Fulton for the Festival.

Photo by Adelle

Kentucky Parks Announce New, Later Closing Dates This Fall

A further seasonal extension throughout the Kentucky State parks system is offered this year, Park Commissioner Robert D. Bell has reported.

Bell said, "We have decided, due to the unusual demand we are experiencing for our vacation-type facilities, to extend the park season throughout the park system."

The following vacation-type parks and their lodges and dining rooms will remain open through November 15:

Carter Caves, Olive Hill; Natural Bridge, Slade; Pine Mountain, Pineville; and Buckhorn, Buckhorn, Ky.

Closing November 30 are Lake Cumberland, Jamestown; and Rough River at Falls of Rough.

The Village Inn lodge and the dining room at Kentucky Dam Village, Gilbertsville, will remain open throughout the winter. However, Lake and Central lodges there will close November 15.

Lodges and dining rooms will also remain open the year round at Cumberland Falls, Corbin; General Butler, Carrollton; and Jenny Wiley, Prestonsburg.

The lodge at Kenlake, Hardin, will close January 3. Bell said that

Kenlake would be the site of in-service training schools for park personnel in December.

Lodge cottages will remain open the year round at Cumberland Falls. Housekeeping cottages will close September 30 at Pine Mountain; November 15 at Carter Caves, Kenlake and Kentucky Dam Village; and November 30 at Jenny Wiley, General Butler, Lake Cumberland and Rough River.

Tent and trailer camping areas at all State parks will remain open until October 31, Bell said.

Boat docks will be open the year round at Buckhorn, Jenny Wiley, Kenlake, Lake Cumberland, Rough River, Lake Malone at Greenville; Greenbo Lake at Greenup; and Falmouth Lake at Falmouth. The boat dock at Boonesborough will remain open until October 31.

Golf courses will be open throughout the winter at General Burnside Island, Burnside; Lincoln Homestead, Springfield; and Kentucky Dam Village. Golf courses will remain open until October 31 at Kenlake; November 15 at Carter Caves; and November 30 at Pennyville, Dawson Springs, Jenny Wiley and Lake Cumberland.

Museums will close September

30 at Levi Jackson Wilderness Road, London; October 31 at Audubon, Henderson; Blue Licks Battlefield, Mt. Olivet; and General Butler; and November 30 at Pioneer Memorial, Harrodsburg.

Museums and park facilities will be open the year round at Perryville Battlefield, Perryville; William Whitley House, near Crab Orchard; Old Mulkey Meeting House, Tompkinsville; Dr. Thomas Walker, Barbourville; Constitution Square, Danville; Isaac Shelby, Shelby City; Big Bone Lick, Walton; and Kingdom Come, Cumberland.

My Old Kentucky Home at Bardstown, and its gift shop will be open all year, Bell said, but will be closed on Mondays during December, January and February.

Cave tours at Carter Caves will continue until November 15, Bell said.

2500 AT UTMS

A record enrollment of nearly 2500 students—nearly 1350 of this total freshmen—has been tallied this semester at the University of Tennessee Martin Branch. This is double the student body of two years ago, registrar Allison stated.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

THERE ARE

19

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MAYFIELD HWAY

FULTON, KY.

County Farmers Receive \$207,669 In Grain Plan

The year 1966 has been proclaimed "The Year of the Bible" for Kentucky by Governor Edward T. Breathitt. This executive action is in recognition of the American Bible Society's 150th Anniversary. The Society is the largest nonprofit organization in the United States responsible for translating, publishing, and distributing the Bible at home and overseas.

Society in 1861. It was formed during a period of irreligion to provide Scriptures for churches and the growing population moving westward. Previously, a few state Bible Societies printed and distributed the Bible to the earliest settlers in America.

The proclamation notes that the missionary activities of the American Bible Society "contributed significantly to the cultural development and strength of our citizenry" and adds that many "historic old Bibles are prized possessions of our Commonwealth's archives as well as of hundreds of our families." The special proclamation also notes the future opening of a new Bible House in New York City in 1966 to meet the world's growing demands for the Scriptures.

Fulton County Agent's News

JOHN WATTS

Farmers in Fulton County thus far have received program payments totaling \$207,669.00 for participation in the 1965 feed grain program for an agreed diversion into approved conserving uses of 11,750 acres of corn, barley, and grain sorghum. 101 farms were signed up in the 1965 wheat program for an agreed diversion of 1,345 acres.

In the signup (s) held last spring (and winter) a total of 225 County farms were enrolled in the 1965 feed grain program for an agreed diversion into approved conserving uses of 11,750 acres of corn, barley, and grain sorghum. 101 farms were signed up in the 1965 wheat program for an agreed diversion of 1,345 acres.

Benefits of the diversion programs, the Chairman pointed out, are not limited to the payments farmers earn, which do result in a substantial improvement in farm income with accompanying benefits to the local economy. By participating in the programs, farmers also improve their own and the national welfare by bringing about a better balance between supplies and demand—thereby helping to protect farm prices, they help reduce Government costs for storage of excess stocks, and they improve their farms—and the Nation's—natural resources through the conservation measures which are carried out on the cropland diverted from unneeded production.

Nationally, 1.5 million farms were signed up in the 1965 feed grain program for an agreed diversion of 34.6 million acres; 391,000 farms were signed up in the wheat program for a diversion of 7.5 million acres. As a result of the programs, carryover stocks of both feed grains and wheat have been reduced each year. The October 1, 1965, feed grain carryover is estimated at 55.2 million tons—35 percent below the 84.7 million tons carried over on October 1, 1961; the wheat carryover as of July 1, 1965, is estimated at 619 million bushels—12 percent below the July 1, 1961, carryover of 1,411 million bushels.

SPEAK UP FOR KENTUCKY

The bloodiest battle of the entire Civil War for the size of the armies engaged was fought at Perryville, Kentucky, in October, 1862. Kentucky is rich in history. Let's Speak Up For Kentucky.

THE DOBBS TRUSS

No Bulbs—No Belts—No Straps. Holds rupture in and up like the hand—Accept No Other—Accept the Best For Reducible

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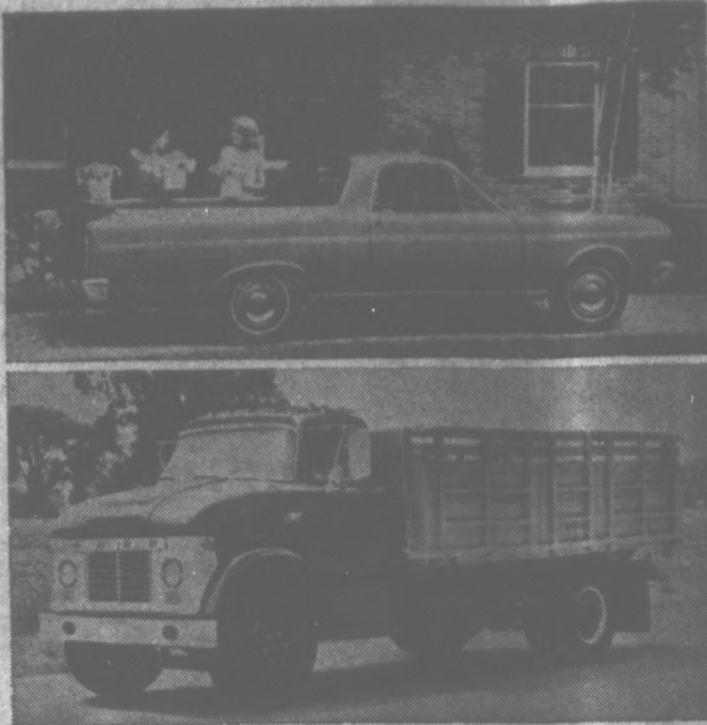


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An all-new sporty Ranchero (above) paces Ford Division's 1966 parade of light trucks. Longer, wider and lower, the Ranchero also has additional brawn with a pickup box that has been enlarged to a full 59.1 cubic feet. A new Custom model blends luxury car features with pickup truck utility. Ford's N-600 medium-duty truck (below) with stake body has a bigger, roomier cab for 1966, with an inch of new headroom and more than two inches of additional legroom. A flatter and larger steering wheel and new molded fiberglass handling are other new features.

Down on the Farm

With JIM PRYOR
Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad

Proper Handling of Manure Gives Increased Crop Yields

Much of the valuable plant food in manure never gets to the crops that need it. Handling manure properly will conserve plant nutrients by cutting down leaching and evaporating. This means that by applying 10 tons of manure per acre puts into the soil about the same amount of nitrogen phosphate and potash as is in 1,000 pounds of 10-5-10 fertilizer costing approximately thirty dollars. In addition to these three elements, dry manure contains calcium, sulphur and trace elements such as boron, manganese, copper and zinc. These nutrients are in the form that plants can readily use. Manure is made up largely of organic matter, which improves the soil structure and allows aeration, thus soil water moves freely throughout the soil particles carrying plant food to feeder roots. This is very essential for proper plant development.

What is a dairy herd's yearly output worth to a farmer? Well, as an example, a herd of say 20 cows and enough calves and other livestock to equal 30 cow units will produce about 30 tons of manure per month or 360 tons in a year. Now about a third of this or 120 tons will be dropped on pastures, and the remaining 240 tons will accumulate in the barnyard and loafing barns. This annual production is worth approximately \$1,000 in terms of its nitrogen, phosphate and potash and it is worth \$2,000 more in the increased yields it will produce if handled and applied properly. If all the fertilizing elements contained in feed and forage that a cow eats could be returned to the soil, it would be much easier to maintain our fertility level. There are, however, serious losses; the animal retains some of the big three nutrients and then in the manure losses occur in handling carelessly and leaching.

Most of the plant food in manure can be dissolved in water, therefore are easily lost due to leaching by rain. In fact, as much as 50 percent of the nitrogen and phosphate and up to 95 percent of the potash can be leached from a manure compost that is unprotected.

SPEAK UP FOR KENTUCKY
Dan Beard, founder of the Boy Scouts of America, was born at Covington in 1850. Let's Speak Up For Kentucky.

We Need Industrial Park

OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent
Union City, Tenn.

Corn Borers Causing Corn Lodging

The wet weather that we have had in Obion County recently has really shown us how much damage the corn borers have done to our corn crop. It is amazing how much of the corn has fallen down during the last two weeks. The late corn has fallen down much more than the early corn but most farmers realize that late corn will be affected by the corn borers more than the early corn. Some of the corn has fallen down so bad that it will be impossible for corn harvesting machines to do an efficient job in harvesting the corn.

Two different corn borers are in our corn. The European corn borer and the Southwestern corn borer. The European corn borer will cause the corn to break at any point along the corn plant or for the ear to fall to the ground. The Southwestern corn borer will cause the corn plant to break off at the first or second joint from the ground.

File For Federal Gas Tax Refunds Before September 30th

All farm operators should be reminded that September 30 is the deadline for filing for Federal Gasoline tax refunds for gas used for farm purposes between July 1, 1964, to June 30, 1965.

The Federal Farm gasoline tax refund amounts to 4 cents per gallon for gas used on the farm but remember the deadline to file for the refund is September 30.

Recharge Backrubbers Weekly To Control Flies in Cattle

Worst offenders as cattle pests are the hornflies, which are blood-suckers, face flies, which cluster on animals' faces, and stable flies. Hornflies and stable flies can take a pint to a quart of blood from each animal, depending on the concentration of flies, usually 500 hornflies and 50 to 100 stable flies. Face flies are less numerous but equally pesky and may have some association with pinkeye.

Actually, a properly placed and recharged backrubber will reduce flies on beef cattle to the point that net gains in weight will be noted.

Saturate backrubbers with the 25 percent emulsifiable concentrate of DDT at the rate of one gallon of the EC to 4 3-4 gallons of No. 2 fuel

oil. Apply the mixture at the rate of one gallon per 20 feet of cable.

PROTECT YOUR NEW STORED CORN CROP

FEEDER CALF WEEK OCTOBER 4-8

Next week could very easily be called Feeder Calf Sale Week for West Tennessee, because 5,300 feeder calves will be sold by various livestock associations in West Tennessee.

Obion County will be well represented in the Northwest Tennessee Feeder Calf Sale at Newbern on Tuesday, October 5, when approximately 350 feeder calves will be consigned by members of the Obion County Livestock Association. W. T. Garrigan, Jr. of Woodland Mills, Tennessee, is President of the Northwest Tennessee Feeder Calf Association. Approximately 1,200 feeder calves will be sold in the Newbern Sale. Other Obion County members of the Feeder Calf Sale Committee include: Paul Grisham, Charles Powell, Johnnie Wall and Rufus Taylor.

The Livestock Association has gone all out to assure buyers at the sales that they will be buying quality Feeder calves and replacement heifers. A few of the rules of the Feeder Calf Sales are as follows: (1) All calves out of BEEF COWS and sired by REGISTERED BULLS. (2) Each calf field INSPECTED for quality. (3) All calves properly DEHORND AND CASTERATED. (4) All calves vaccinated for BLACKLEG: Heifers vaccinated for BANGS. (5) All heifers up to 600 lbs. GUARANTEED OPEN. (6) All calves GRAD-ED and sold in UNIFORM LOTS.

If you are unable to buy your calves at the Northwest Tennessee Feeder Calf Sale at 4:00 p. m., October 5 at Newbern when 1,200 calves will be sold, you might keep in mind the other sales next week: October 4 - Hereford steers at Brownsville, October 6 - Angus steers at Brownsville and October 7 - Feeder Calf Sale at Huntingdon and October 8 - Angus Steer at Brownsville.

The corn can further be protected by treating it directly with premium grade malathion or pyrethrin insecticides as it is stored. These treatments in no way affect the quality or usage of the grain. Five gallons of spray mix treats 1,000 bushels of grain. To make these sprays, use 1 pint of the 50 percent malathion or 1 1-3 pints of 6 percent pyrethrin liquid emulsions to each 5 gallons of spray. Apply the sprays with garden or other sprayers as they are elevated into bins. Or layer spray and grain. The corn must be shucked or shelled and well-sprayed for sprays to be effective. Special wheat-bran base dusts of these materials also are available for control.

If fumigation of grain is used for insect control, storage areas must be air-tight. Otherwise, fumigation is ineffective.

FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

October 5 - Feeder Calf Sale - Newbern.
October 4-8 - Feeder Calf Sales - Brownsville.
October 7 - Feeder Calf Sale - Newbern.
October 11 - Duroc and Hampshire - Pure Bred and Commercial Hog Sale - Ames Plantation.

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* FARM AND AUTO INSURANCE
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COMING SOON!

FULTON'S NEWEST

Ultra Modern

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WEST STATE LINE

FULTON

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING...



Ford Division's 1966 light-duty trucks range from the Econoline with its economy and ease of handling, through a full line of conventional light trucks that offer passenger-car ride plus rugged durability. Sporting a handsome new jet-scoop grille, Ford's new F-100 and F-250 (top) pickup offer customer-proven "Twin-I-Beam" independent front-axle suspension, a choice of three high-displacement engines, and a new four-wheel-drive model with Mono-Beam front suspension. The 1966 Econoline SuperVan (bottom), an enlarged version of the popular Econoline Van, features all the handling and economy characteristics of the regular Econoline Van plus an additional full 18 inches in load space. The additional length provides 25 per cent more load space with a total capacity of 251-cubic-feet.

CAYCE NEWS

By Miss Clarice Boudurant

Mrs. J. C. Meneses, Sr., and Mrs. Juanita Barnes enjoyed a nice trip to the Smoky Mountains last week. They also went to Cherokee, N. C., and Chattanooga, Tenn., to Look-out Mountain.

Miss Sue Ammons, of Memphis, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ammons.

A. Simpson attended an Assembly of God Convention in Nashville two weeks ago.

Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. Daisy Boudurant and Clarice were Mesdames Pearl Fisher and Charlie Sloan, Patti Mae Burnette, Butch Burnette and children, Jeff and Connie, Rev. and Mrs. La-Royce Brown and children, Joy, Lynn and Charles Rae.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace and son James Earl, of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tibbs and are attending the Banana Festival in Fulton.

Miss La Doria Fuller and friend, Mr. O'Neill, of Clinton attended the Mid-South Fair in Memphis Saturday.

A group of students from Fulton County High attended the Mid-South Fair in Memphis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodside, of Union City, visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Pearl Fisher, of Memphis, is visiting friends in Cayce.

Bobby Tibbs, of Memphis, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tibbs.

Series E and H United States Savings Bonds carry more than 20 per cent of the publicly held portion of the Federal debt.

PIERCE STATION

By Mrs. Charles Lowe

Jack Lowe spent Sunday in Memphis with his wife, who is a patient in the Baptist Hospital. He reports her improving.

Mrs. Frankie Ferguson is to come home today, after a week spent in Hillview Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams, of Martin, spent last Tuesday with Mrs. C. E. Lowe.

Several from here attended the funeral of Tom Gargus at Johnson Grove Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Adams and son Robert Lee visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stem one afternoon last week.

Mrs. Bud Stem attended the funeral of her nephew, James Adams, at Martin last week. James had been an invalid for years and died in a Jackson, Tenn., hospital from a heart attack.

Bobby and Jimmie Polsgrove and Gary Stem were dinner guests of Terry Patterson Sunday.

Saturday was Brother Jack Rushing's birthday; also, one of his members' birthday, Mrs. Hiralal McKinney. She invited the Rushing family for a nice supper Saturday night. We wish lots more happy birthdays to both parties, also best wishes to David Long on his 18th birthday Saturday. His grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Freeman, presented him with a nice car for his birthday.

Mrs. Robert Rogers is home from Obion County Hospital and doing nicely, after a recent injury from a tractor accident.

Subscribe To The News

DETROIT NEWS

By Roy Maurer

Will try to tell you of our trip to the Presbytery meeting at First Church in Evansville, Indiana. We got there Monday evening and spent two nights in the home of Mrs. Mary Lou Hoffer, Mrs. Cora Drake, who went with us, spent two nights in the home of Mrs. Moore, who lived next door. Mrs. Moore said she wanted someone from her home town in Alabama. So, they sat and talked until after midnight. Mr. Moore told them, "You two can talk, but I'm going to bed." About eleven o'clock Mrs. Fleming, from Grace Church, Lincoln Park, came and joined the conversation and all were rather sleepy Tuesday morning.

When the Presbytery convened at noon, the women from First Church served a very delicious meal and, as they were 'short on help in the kitchen, Mrs. Zapp, the pastor host's wife, worked with them and seemed to enjoy it, but by Wednesday noon she was tired out.

Rev. Jose Fajardo spoke briefly Tuesday morning and had the service Tuesday evening. He told of the progress of our churches in South America. He also told that if you do not have a high fence around your house, people steal everything that is not locked up or nailed down.

After Presbytery we went to Rev. Pete Myers' home, but no one was home. From there we went to Fredonia, Ky., to see Rev. Ray Wigginton, but he was attending a funeral, so we went to Kentucky Dam and Lake and spent some time looking around, then to Fulton to see Mrs. Maurer's kinfolks. We stayed at the Fulton Plaza nights and visited in daytime. The reason for staying at the motel is that the folks down there get up too early. Stopped at Jodie Wooten's home, he just came home from Fulton Hospital, talked to Mrs. Ward and Glynn Bushart. Had our breakfast at the Derby every day, that's the best place to see folks you know. Had lunch at the Goulders' and, as usual, Aunt Bessie goes all out when we get there.

The next day we went to D. J. and Angelo Murchison's for lunch. Next day we spent at Miss Nina and Allie Murchison's, just in time to be there for a family reunion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chick Moore from Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Elliott from Crutcherfield, Mrs. Eunice Jackson from Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore from Clinton. They served a delicious lunch of barbecued pork and mutton and all talked until they were hoarse.

Friday night had dinner at the Derby with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Duke, which was the climax of their Golden Wedding anniversary. Mrs. Maurer was flower girl at their wedding and we could not get there in August, so we made it on their wedding day.

Sunday went to Mt. Zion Church and saw lot more friends and kinfolks. Sunday evening I led the singing and had the pleasure of singing two solos. At the organ was Miss Judy Binford and at the piano Miss Pam Clifton.

We left the next morning (Monday) and got home Tuesday. Had a hard rain and windstorm, about five inches of rain. Friday and Saturday got so cold the furnace was running.

Sunday Rev. Nunn preached his farewell message, as he will be at Grace Church in Memphis on the first Sunday in October.

The sign and shrubs are now in and sure makes a lot of difference in the appearance of the church and the manse.

See you in church Sunday. If God seems far away, I wonder who moved.

Our thanks to all who made our trip a pleasant one. Call me at 293-5161.

- *Complete line of Hallmark cards, tallies and playing cards
- *Gifts in colored glassware, brass, Goldtone and milkglass
- *Pepperite printed stationery, calling cards and notes
- *Picture frames
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- *Fresh-cut flower arrangements
- *Corsages and pillow corsages
- *Wedding flowers a specialty
- *Artistic funeral arrangements

Scott's Floral Shoppe
Carr at Commercial
Phone 472-1577

AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

Bro. Charles Well filled his regular appointment at Knob Creek Church of Christ the past Sunday at 11 a. m., meeting his congregation on time.

Zack McClure isn't quite so well and has been confined to his bed all of the past week.

Deep sympathy is extended to the family of Ray Colley, 38, who passed away at the Kennedy General Hospital in Memphis the past week, after a lingering illness. Mr. Colley is survived by his wife, a daughter, a son and one sister. He was a member of Lynnville Baptist Church, where services were held Friday afternoon, with Rev. L. I. Knighton officiating. Burial was in Acree Cemetery with Jackson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Rev. and Mrs. Dallas Hemphill, Union City, and Mrs. Inez Vincent were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover True and attended services at New Salem Baptist Church.

H. Clay McConnell of Chicago, employed by Swift & Company there, left for Europe on September 11, touring in the interest of his company. He will be in Berlin, Antwerp, Amsterdam, London and Switzerland. He is the son-in-law of W. J. Reed, District 17. His wife is the former Relma Reed.

Rev. Russell Rodgers fill his appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m., with Bobby Rickman serving as superintendent.

Richard Allen, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lassiter, has been very sick, suffering from sore throat and allergy, thus requiring some medication. He is now improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bynum and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jimmie Sam Bynum, visited here Sunday afternoon, house guests of his brother, Grant Bynum, and Margaret.

All friends of this section extend "Get-Well" wishes to Covene Hastings, who has been hospitalized in the Osteopathic Hospital in Detroit for several weeks, due to a back operation. We wish him a most speedy recovery. Mrs. Hastings is the former Gladys Puckett; therefore, everyone feels some concern because of Covene's illness.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Warren captured the first prize at the Palmersville Community Fair the past Saturday, and we congratulate the bright-eyed miss and the parents here in our village, where the Warren family reside.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fields, a fine young lad in Tullahoma, Tenn., on Friday, September 24, at 10:55 a. m., weighing 7 pounds and 12 ounces. He is an answer to the name of Kerr Michael and congratulations are in order. Your writer is the grand mother. The Fields family reside in South Fulton, but have been in Tullahoma the past year and one half.

Parts For All Electric Shavers At:
ANDREWS Jewelry Company

Pointing the way

Early churches used steeples to make the building higher than all others in the city. People could see God's House from any direction, and could easily find their way to a place of worship.

Today, with many office buildings towering into the sky, churches are not always the tallest buildings. However, churches still point the way to God, and provide a place of worship. ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY.

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Travelers Inn Restaurant

Featuring Home-Made Pies

Special Sunday Dinner

JET LANES

Special rates to Church groups
110 Fourth St. Phone 472-1460

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Airlene Gas Co. of Fulton, Inc.

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Fulton, Ky.

SMALLMAN SHEET METAL

Lennox gas furnaces, air conditioners;
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SEARS

Shop by Phone Phone 472-1428
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Quality Service

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Secrets,
laughs, thanks,
news, views,
plans, surprises,
smiles, styles,
giggles, dates,
cheers, tears,
favors, funnies, facts.
All by phone.

(What else that costs so little gives you so much pleasure?)



Southern Bell

Native Kentuckian, Howard Powell To Represent Illinois Central Here

A native Kentuckian, will officially represent the Illinois Central Railroad at the International Relations and Industrial Executives luncheon to be held on Friday, October 1.

Doing a good job and moving readily upward have long been traits of the wide-ranging Powell family which includes in its membership Howard S. Powell, former general traffic manager for the Illinois Central Railroad, who succeeds on September 1 at Chicago to the important post of traffic assistant vice-president. Other members

of the Powell clan who are following the family tradition of steady progress include Howard S. Powell, Jr., promoted last year to assistant general freight agent for the Illinois Central at St. Louis, Mo., and the senior Powell's two brothers—Luther, president of the International Harvester Company in Brazil, and Richard, motion picture and television star and film producer of Hollywood Calif.

The new assistant vice-president, Howard S. Powell, was born on a farm at Hazelwood, Ky., and received his higher education at the universities of Georgia and Arkansas. Although he started his railroad career with the Rock Island Railroad, he shortly afterward came to the Illinois Central as rate expert at Memphis. That was in July, 1926, just over 31 years ago. During the intervening years Mr. Powell has served the railroad in many capacities including the positions of chief clerk at New Orleans, chief of the divisions bureau at Chicago, chief commerce agent, general freight agent and freight traffic manager. He was named general freight traffic manager in 1953 in charge of freight rates, interstate commerce work and re-

lated matter. Two years later he became general traffic manager.

Mr. Powell married Geneva Lewis of Fayetteville, Ark., in 1921, and they have three sons in addition to Howard S. Powell, Jr. The other three are William, in the insurance and real estate business in Chicago; Robert, a senior at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, and Charles, a sophomore at New

Trier Township High School, Winnetka, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Powell live in Wilmette, Ill., a community on the North Shore of Lake Michigan.

When Mr. Powell was a young man with a growing family, he supplemented his income by singing at church services. Using his ingenuity, he sang at a synagogue on Saturday and in a Gentile

church on Sunday. He still enjoys singing and has a tenor part in the Illinois Central Octet which annually performs for Christmas crowds in Chicago's Central Station. He also plays the piano.

Mr. Powell has always been active in one church or another, and is now serving on various committees at St. Augustine's Church in Wilmette.

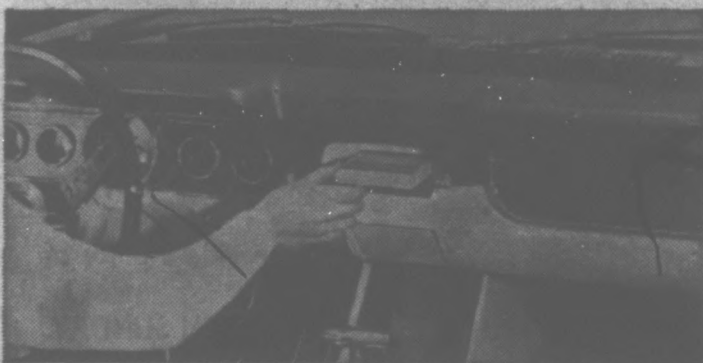
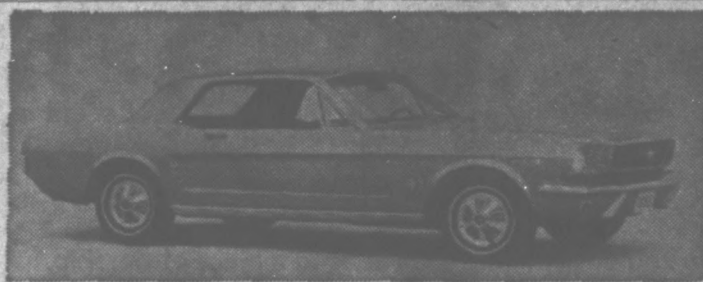
You'll Say they're delicious!
BARBECUED RIBS
FROM THE KEG RESTAURANT
Lake Street Fulton, Ky.

Den 14 Presents Ski At Pack Party

Den 14, Pack 40, met at the Scout Lodge on September 23, with one guest present, Mr. Billy Milner.

The meeting opened with the pledge, after which refreshments were served by Mike Milner. The group then practice their ski for the Pack party, which was held Monday night.

The meeting closed with the Living Circle.—Brad Bogges, Keeper of the Buckskin.



The third series of changes since it was introduced as a 1965 model 17 months ago mark the debut of the Mustang as a 1966. New styling touches — shown on the hardtop model above — include a new grille, simulated magnesium wheel covers and side ornamentation. A five-dial instrument cluster and new safety features also are standard for all 1966 Mustangs. New Mustang options include a Stereosonic tape player — shown below — that provides up to 90 minutes of true stereo music or the equivalent of two long-playing records. The tape player is incorporated into the car radio which may be used at any time for news or information simply by removing the cartridge.



FOUR STARS AT MID-SOUTH FAIR—The 1965 Mid-South Fair and Exposition Sept. 24-Oct. 2 will present the greatest all-star lineup in its 109-year-history. Michael Landon (Little Joe of TV's "Bonanza") will be featured with the World Championship Rodeo Sept. 24-26.

Lawrence Welk with his entire Champagne Music cast will perform Sept. 28 and 29; Ted Mack will be the master of ceremonies at the Grand Finals of the Youth Talent Contest Sept. 30; and the Tennessee Ernie Ford Show will run Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2. All the shows will be in the new, air-conditioned Mid-South Coliseum.

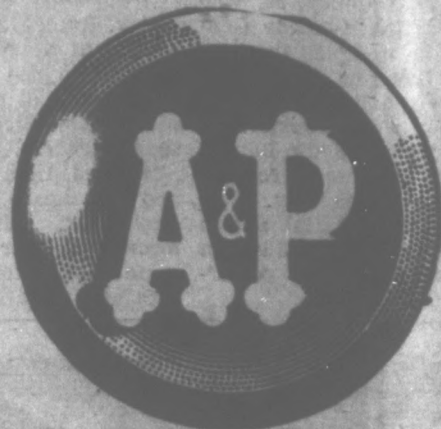
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outsells
all other
Bourbons
(145
of them)
in Kentucky.



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90 PROOF
\$4.85 \$1.55
1/4 oz. 1/2 pt.

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Yellowstone Distillery Co., Louisville, Kentucky.



U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

FRYERS

WHOLE **25¢**

LB.

Cut Up **31**

Quartered LB.

No Limit • None Sold To Dealers

FRESH FRYER PARTS

Whole Breast **58¢**

with part rib attached LB.

Whole Legs **48¢**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

APPLES

McIntosh 8 Lb. **49¢**

All Purpose 8 Bag

ONIONS U.S. No. 1 **29¢**

Yellow

Cherries

A & P RED SOUR PITTED 4 1 Lb. **69¢**

Can

Red Salmon

SUNNY BROOK 1 Lb. Can **89¢**

Can

Cheese

WISC. SHARP (Save 10¢) **59¢**

CHEDDAR LB.

CRACKERS

ARISTOCRAT 4 Pak Saltines 1 Lb. Box **19¢**

Box

Tomato Soup

ANN PAGE 10 1/2 Oz. Can **10¢**

Can

Chili

With Beans (SUPER RIGHT) 4 15 1/2 Oz. Cans **99¢**

Cans

Anti-Freeze

Marvel Gel. 15 1/2 Gal. **1.59**

Prestone Gal.

CAULFLOWER

Snow White Large Head **28¢**

Head

GRAPES

Red Tokay 12¢

LB.

POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 WHITE 20 Lb. **78¢**

Bag

ONIONS

U.S. No. 1 Yellow 15 For **29¢**

Can

Cherries

A & P RED SOUR PITTED 4 1 Lb. **69¢**

Can

Red Salmon

SUNNY BROOK 1 Lb. Can **89¢**

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Prestone Gal.

APPLES

McIntosh 8 Lb. **49¢**

All Purpose 8 Bag

ONIONS

U.S. No. 1 Yellow 15 For **29¢**

Can

STEAK SALE

T-BONE

\$1.08

lb.

SIRLOIN

98¢

lb.

ROUND

78¢

lb.

Rib Roast

Rump Roast

Sliced Beef

Ground Beef

Turkeys

Sausage

Sliced Bacon

Hams

Shrimp

SUPER RIGHT BEEF (The King Of The Roasts) 1st 3 Ribs 7 in. Cut Lb. **98¢**

SUPER RIGHT BONELESS BEEF (OR ROTISSERIE) Lb. **98¢**

SUPER RIGHT FRESH Lb. **49¢**

SUPER RIGHT FRESH (Lesser Quantities Lb. 49¢) Lb. **45¢**

U.S.D.A. (Grade A) INSPECTED 10 To 20 Lb. Lb. **38¢**

SUPER RIGHT PURE PORK 1 Lb. Bag 53¢ Lb. **98¢**

ALL GOOD (2 Lb. Pkg.) 1 Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

SOUTHERN STAR CANNED 8 Lb. Can **\$6.39** 4 Lb. Can **\$3.69**

CAP'N JOHN BREADED 10 Oz. 7¢ Lb. **\$1.75**

NEW ZEALAND FRESH FROZEN Leg 0 Lamb Lb. **68¢**

APPLES

McIntosh 8 Lb. **49¢**

All Purpose 8 Bag

ONIONS

U.S. No. 1 Yellow 15 For **29¢**

Can

Cherries

A & P RED SOUR PITTED 4 1 Lb. **69¢**

Can

Red Salmon

SUNNY BROOK 1 Lb. Can **89¢**

Can

Cheese

WISC. SHARP (Save 10¢) **59¢**

CHEDDAR LB.

CRACKERS

ARISTOCRAT 4 Pak Saltines 1 Lb. Box **19¢**

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is being added!

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We will start our Classified Advertising in
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Commercial Ave. Fulton

WFUL ALWAYS
RADIO IN TUNE
WITH YOU

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1965

THE NEWS

**SECOND
SECTION**

Of interest to Homemakers

SPANISH LESSON

SER O ESTAR: Verb To Be
S—Singular
Yo soy (estoy)
I am
Tu eres (estas) usted es (esta)
you are
el es (esta)
he is
ella es (esta)
she is
(ello es) esta (neutro)
it is

PLURAL
nosotros somos o estamos
we are
ustedes son o estan, vosotros sois
o estais
you are
ellos, ella, estan
they are
El es medico
He is a doctor
Es americano
He is-are-American
Ella es joven
She is young
Es inteligente
He is intelligent
De donde es usted?
Where are you from?
Yo soy de Kentucky
I am from Kentucky



Ernest Fall, Jr., had charge of the Lions Club program last Friday and had as his guest Patricia Ballesteros, Miss Ecuador, and her mother, Mrs. Florence Ballesteros. Both ladies have been widely received by all the social and civic groups in Fulton. (Photo by Adelle)



EVERYBODY IS GETTING IN THE LATIN-AMERICAN MOOD at the Third International Banana Festival being held at Fulton this week. Here Mrs. Nicki Forrester dresses as does her house-guest, Miss Ana Maria Crespo, assistant director of the Tourist Commission of Guatemala. Miss Crespo will stage a fashion show at Cabana City Auditorium Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
7:00 A. M. Kentucky Colonel's Pancake Breakfast - South Fulton Cafeteria
1:00 P. M. Carnival is Open — Cabana City Welcomes your visit
8:00 P. M. Jerry Lee Lewis Show with Ace Cannon, Dickie Lee, Gene Simmons, Ronnie and the Daytonas. Also winner of the Talent Show. - Cabana City Auditorium

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

7:00 A. M. Kentucky Colonel's Pancake Breakfast - South Fulton Cafeteria
9:00 A. M. Tour of Industrial Sites
12:00 Noon Industrial Executive's and Latin-American Luncheon - Park Terrace Restaurant
1:00 P. M. Carnival is Open — Cabana City Welcomes your visit
2:00 P. M. International Relations program
Latin American Fashion Show with Marimba Band from Guatemala and Miss Ecuador
8:00 P. M. Preliminaries of the Banana Princess Pageant - South Fulton High School Auditorium - 30 State and National Beauties competing
11:00 P. M. Marimba Band Concert - Park Terrace Motel

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

7:00 A. M. Kentucky Colonel's Pancake Breakfast - South Fulton Cafeteria
10:30 A. M. Grand Parade
1:00 P. M. All-American Barbecue Luncheon - Cabana City
Free Serving from the World's Largest Banana Pudding!
Carnival is Open — Cabana City Welcomes your visit
8:00 P. M. Finals of the Banana Princess Pageant - South Fulton High School Auditorium - Miss Kentucky, Miss Tennessee, Miss Ecuador and other state and national beauties
11:00 P. M. Marimba Band Bids Farewell to Fulton and Festival Visitors

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Featuring Maggie Lee
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Banana Festival Program

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OR A LITTLE LOVE NEST
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 CARD NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO
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 Sacramento Fruit 16-oz. cans
COCKTAIL 4 For \$1.00
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CRACKERS lb. box 19c
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SORGHUM 1-2 Gal \$1.49

Country Style
BACKBONE . . . lb. 59c
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RIBS lb. 59c
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SAUSAGE 3 lb. \$1.47
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 BREAST Lb. 59c
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 WINGS Lb. 29c
 BACKS Lb. 10c
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Giant Size
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 Camp Fire Hot 16 oz. Cans
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 Kelly Viennas 8 oz. Cans
SAUSAGE 5 for \$1.00
 Bright Star
FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.69
 Gasper With Beans
CHILI 4 16 oz. cans \$1.00

PORK CUTLETS lb. 69c
 Cube
BEEF STEAKS lb. 79c
 Fresh Meaty
SOUP BONE . . . lb. 19c
 Chunk Style
BOLOGNA lb. 35c

Heatless Skinless
WIENERS 12 oz. pkg. 49c
 Boneless
STEW MEAT . . . lb. 69c
 Hot Zesty
SOUSE MEAT lb. 39c
PIG LIVERS . . . lb. 39c

U. S. No. 1 Reds
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG \$5.00 Pur or more **19c**

Pork Chops FIRST CUTS Center cut Lb. 79c LB. **55c**

Planters Best 18 oz. Jar
PEANUT BUTTER 49c
 Folger's Instant
COFFEE 6 oz. Jar 77c
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COFFEE 10 oz. Jar \$1.27
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CATSUP . . . 5 for \$1.00

Frosty Acres 6 oz. Cans
ORANGE JUICE 6 for 89c
 Plymouth Brand
ICE CREAM 1-2 Gal. 45c
 GULF Plain or Flavored
SALT . . . 26 oz. box 10c
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SALMON . . . 3 for \$1.00

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FRUIT PIES 3 for \$1.00
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A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL when the United States ambassador to Ecuador visited in Fulton this past weekend. At a broadcasting session Mrs. Paul Westpheling, Banana Festival President, interviews Miss Patricia Ballesteros, 'Miss Ecuador', left, Mrs. Wimbley Coerr, wife of the Ambassador and Ambassador Coerr. (By Adelle)

We Wish You Fun at the Festival!



WELCOME AMIGOS - The 38 South American students, who arrived in Fulton and South Fulton a week early for the International Banana Festival, visited in Union City Wednesday before going to Reelfoot Lake for dinner. Several stopped by The Messenger just as a special Banana Festival edition was

being run here for The Fulton News. Looking over the paper are, from left: Emily Dusco, one of 12 Union City seniors who escorted the students; Leonor Cardenas, Marie Valdivieso and Jaime Mino, all of Quito, Ecuador. (Photo by Crittlow)



NEAT—Tops in comfort and good looks is the trim-fitting shirt jacket, new this year in Alamac's all-cotton knit. It's styled with pointed collar, buttoned cuffs, and handy side pockets.

WE DON'T CARE
for LESS MONEY

- 64 XL 500 hardtop; Interceptor 4-speed
- 64 GALAXIE hardtop 390; stick; black
- 64 CUSTOM 500 4-door V-8; straight shift
- 63 GALAXIE XL; full power, air conditioned
- 63 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, 6 cyl. Straight Shift
- 62 FORD convertible 390; stick
- 61 FORD 9-passenger station wagon; automatic; power
- 61 FORD Galaxies (4)
- 60 FORD Falcons (1)
- 60 THUNDERBIRD convertible; full power
- 60 CHEVROLET sedan; V-8; powerglide
- 60 FORD sedans (2); V-8; cruiseomatic
- 59 PONTIAC 2-door; a clean car
- 59 FORD sedans (2)
- 59 PLYMOUTH station wagon; clean
- 59 PLYMOUTH sedan
- 58 PONTIAC hardtop
- 56 CADILLAC sedan

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SUITED—A snappy look for young scholars is the two-piece outfit of wide wale cotton corduroy. Wales are cut on the horizontal for the zip-front parka; used vertically for matching knickers. A Blue Jeans design featured in Earnshaw's.

Martin, Tennessee—

Panhellenic Council Will Sponsor Rush Week For Campus Coeds

The three sororities will sponsor Rush Week at the tentative dates October 14 through October 17, Mrs. Mary Lynn Benson, Panhellenic Council sponsor, said.

The deferred date is so the sororities will have time to decorate and complete the new apartments located in the picnic grove, she explained.

Coeds, who are interested in a sorority, can attend a Panhellenic Tea the Sunday before Rush Week, so that they can become acquainted with the purposes and objectives of the sororities. At this time, they will register for rush.

The three sororities on campus and the dates of organization are Alpha Delta Pi, March 18, 1961; Chi Omega, March 18, 1961, and Zeta Tau Alpha, May 13, 1961.

To become a sorority member one must go through formal rush and be selected by members to receive a bid. This entitles the rusher to

become a pledge of the sorority she prefers. After fulfilling the pledge requirements, she can become a member.

Among the activities of Alpha Delta Pi are charity

projects, socials and the awarding of the Fraternity of the Year Award.

Making Thanksgiving Baskets, collecting for the Cancer and Easter Seal Drives and assisting in the mentally retarded school in Martin are some of the projects of Zeta Tau Alpha. Banquets and the White Violet formal dance are among the socials for each year.

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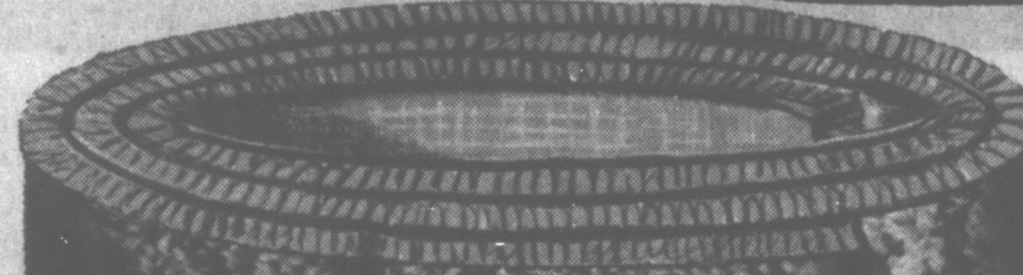
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Illinois Central Railroad Has Special Display For Festival Visitors

A highlight in the Fulton, Ky. Banana Festival will be a display of modern Illinois Central Railroad equipment on Friday and Saturday, October 1 and 2. Also, Howard S. Powell, assistant vice-president-traffic of the Illinois Central, will address the Latin American and Industrial Appreciation Luncheon on Friday, October 1, at the Park Terrace Motel. His remarks, entitled "Illinois Central and the Crossroads," will relate the history of the railroad in the area and the part played by the Illinois Central in the development of the banana industry.

The equipment exhibit, to be displayed at the Illinois Central station, will include the public.

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A banana loading scene at the Illinois Central Stuyvesant Docks, New Orleans. Bananas were formerly loaded into refrigerator cars by the stem. Today, bananas are packed in boxes for shipment. Illinois Central is the nation's leading rail carrier of bananas.

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ROME—Italian plants refined about 56 million tons of petroleum last year, or about 1.12 million barrels a day. This was 16 per cent over 1963.



General purpose diesel locomotive of the type to be exhibited at the Fulton Banana Festival, October 1 and 2.

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Tomorrow is Wednesday
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Martes—Tuesday
Miercoles—Wednesday
Jueves—Thursday
Viernes—Friday
Sabado—Saturday
Domingo—Sunday

Hey
Today
Ayer
Yesterday
Manana
Tomorrow



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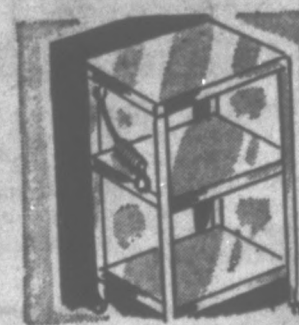
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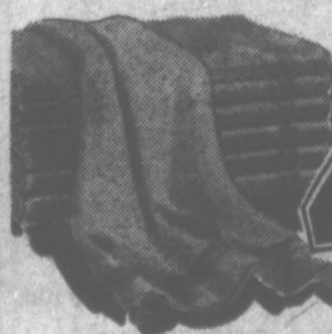
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The Beatles — in one of their literary moments! Their second movie, "Help!" a United Artists release in Eastmancolor, now showing at the Fulton Theatre For 7-Big Days! The group come up with seven new song hits in the way-out comedy.

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE



by
Wendell P. Butler
Commissioner
Ky. Dept. of Agriculture
Frankfort

October 4 will mark the first of 10 district dairy conferences being sponsored by the American Dairy Association of Kentucky. The Department of Agriculture is cooperating in these meetings, along with

the U.K. Extension Service, the Kentucky Artificial Breeding Association, and the Kentucky Farm Bureau.

The October 4 meeting will be held at New Castle in the Production Credit Association building. Other dates and locations will be Oct. 5--Taylorsville, Chamber of Commerce office; Oct. 6--Scottsville, Scottsville Elementary School; Oct. 7--Leitchfield, Woman's Club; Oct. 8--Owensboro, Courthouse; Oct. 9--Paducah, Courthouse; Oct. 11--Stanford, Gateway Restaurant; Oct. 12--Somerset, RECC building; Oct. 13--Carlisle, Bluegrass Industries; and, Oct. 14--Morehead, Health Center.

Each of these meetings will feature reports on various topics pertaining to today's dairy indus-

try. Also on the programs will be the election of ADA directors and the crowning of district dairy princesses. Plenty of tasty dairy refreshments will be served at each session.

Another important dairy meeting will be held October 1 and 2 at the 7 Cables Motel and Restaurant at Burnside. This will be the annual conference of the Central and Western Kentucky Manufacturing Milk Improvement Associations. The program will begin Friday evening with registration and entertainment.

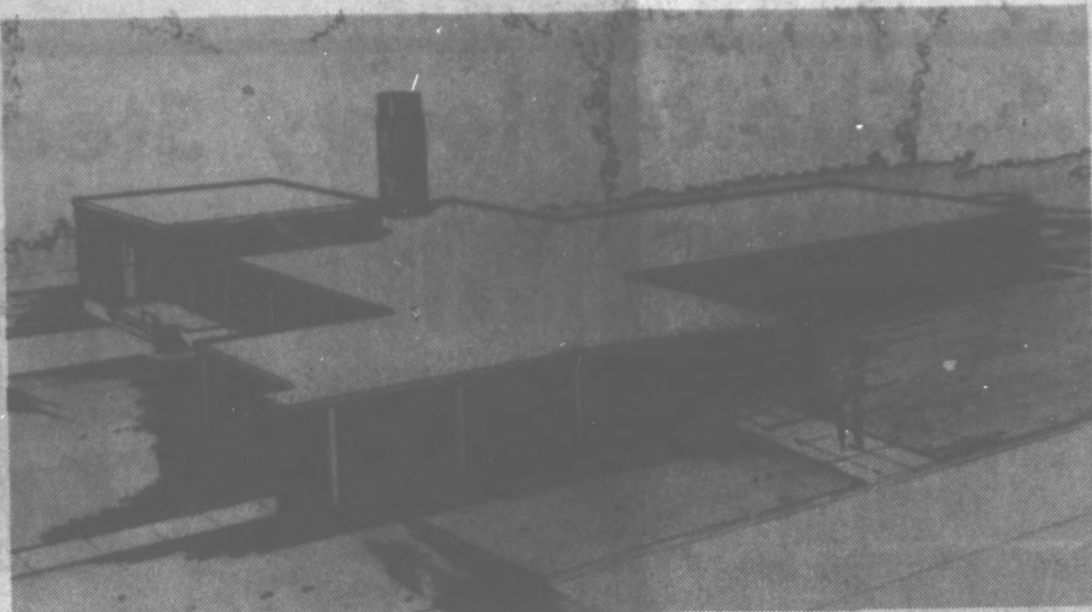
Saturday will feature a breakfast, followed by business sessions. The event will conclude with a luncheon, and all dairymen interested in the production of manufacturing milk should attend.

Italy Wants Trade With Red China

Sept. 18

ROME —The Italian government is considering measures to increase trade with Communist China under rising pressure from north Italian industrialists, a foreign trade ministry official said today.

Italy does not recognize the Peking regime.



BOND ISSUE BENEFIT—If the \$176 million bond issue is approved by Kentucky voters November 2, \$1 million would become available for facilities to develop the state's livestock industry. One of the facilities would be an animal disease diagnostic laboratory, to cost about \$800,000. This structure (architect's sketch above) would be used in the state's fight against animal diseases. The laboratory would provide diagnostic services for veterinarians and farmers. Other agricultural benefits from the bond issue would be a combination livestock show and sales pavilion at Murray State College and a sales arena for conducting promotional events of national significance at the Kentucky State Fair and Exposition Center.

Middle East Doing Well

LONDON — British studies indicate that the Middle East owns more than three-quarters of all oil reserves now being drawn on in world trade.

Dominican Sugar Quota Announced

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department has granted the Dominican Republic a quota of 31,700 tons of sugar for shipment to this country.



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are more Colorful than ever...in COLOR!

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